

The Way of Our World

A Florida woman died recently at the age of 119.

Anne Nichols, who wrote "Able's Irish Rose," has purchased an estate in California.

Jackie Coogan, the child movie star, has returned from a theatrical tour of Europe.

Scolded for smoking, an Evanston, Ill., girl, 15, left home and has not been heard of since.

Two well-to-do women in Peoria, Ill., suffered frozen feet recently because they refused to buy fuel.

Eddie Gallagher of the comedy team, Gallagher and Shean, is near death in a Long Island sanatorium.

Because she refused to play with him, Arthur Baker, 5, pushed Virginia Patterson, 3, off of a bridge into the Arkansas River at Tulsa, Okla.

A system of "mail order" fines, or the making of \$150 to the Municipal Court for overtime parking, has been adopted in Omaha.

A Two Rivers, Wis., girl got her seven "dates" mixed one night and it took a policeman to stop the row when they all arrived at once.

Because of a mixup in signals, twenty-seven persons were injured when a gas-electric train crashed into a work train near Laurel, Pa.

Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous pitcher, was inaugurated as the year-round air service between the Adirondacks and New York soon.

The establishment of western Kansas as the forty-ninth state is proposed in a resolution prepared for introduction in the state legislature.

When Phyllis Haver, the movie actress, is married to a New York business man in the near future, Mayor Jimmy Walker will perform the ceremony.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride-to-be, Miss Anne Morrow, have been renamed "Carlos and Senorita Anita" by the natives of Mexico.

An X-ray machine was brought into the Supreme Court at New York to examine the disputed "La Belle Ferroniere" painting of Mrs. Harry J. Hahn.

Laying three eggs within one, the outer one measuring 8 inches around and more than 6 inches in length is the feat of "Snowball," a white Minorca hen.

Dr. Ivey Foreman of the University of Virginia believes that our most remote ancestors had large eyebrows, no chins and meager brain capacity.

When Hoover is inaugurated next week five members of the Chicago police force will be in the crowd; the assignment was made at the request of the Washington police.

When Mrs. W. W. Tointon, 65, slipped on ice-covered ground in Excelsior, Kan., and suffered a broken hip, she signalled vainly for an hour to passing motorists before she was seen.

International law experts will meet soon at Harvard to make a draft of their views to present to the first conference on the codification of international law which will be held this spring.

An Erie, Pa., woman who has been wandering the streets for two weeks with no remembrance of her identity or past, suddenly regained her memory when asked if her name was Harriet.

To avoid bad luck when he saw a coffin being carried out of an undertaking establishment, a man darter from the walk, fell, struck his head on the hub of a wheel of a parked car, doubled his leg beneath him and sprained it, and scratched and bruised his hand.

The French Chamber of Deputies today ratified the Kellogg Anti-war treaty following a heated debate. The vote was 570 to 12.

Hearings on the new Agricultural Relief Bill will be started by the House Agriculture Committee on March 22. Chairman Haugen announced today.

Armed men were guarding roads and highways leading out of the Missouri-Ozark regions today in a search for Calvin Pewell, a former convict, of St. Louis, who was released by two young men from the county jail at Mt. Vernon last night.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

The New Tenant: "That four-room apartment you rented me is very small, but we'll have to make it do. But where are the telephone booths that used to stand in the hall?"

The Agent: "You're occupying them, sir."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

I treat all sections and parties to resolve now to make a great spiritual movement of charity, consideration, and self-restraint.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

If the theater falls into the hands of panders, the fault lies with good people who so often leave high and dry, without audience or backing, the dramatists, producers and actors who are fighting for democracy.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

—AND SOME VERSE—

Good Night

Good night! Good night!
Far from us day takes its flight,
Let ever God's eternal love
Remains to guard us, as above
The stars watch with celestial light.
Good night! Good night!

Till tomorrow! Till tomorrow!
Ah, we know not what may follow,
Close our eyes tonight we may,
We know we see another day?
Mayhap in vain we say tomorrow,
Till tomorrow!

—Victor Hugo.

CHURCH WOMEN
OF FEDERATION
HOLD MEETING

Members of Churches
Here Tell of Work
of Past Year

SPEAKERS STRESS UNITY

Missionary Work in China
Is Described by Mrs.
Peyton Stephens

Women representatives of the various churches told of the organization, purposes, and work of their groups at the annual meeting of the women of the Federation of Churches, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist Center.

Mrs. D. A. Robnett represented the Christian Church; Mrs. J. H. Davis, the Presbyterian; Mrs. A. B. Woods, the Methodist; Mrs. Frederick Dunlap, the Episcopal; Mrs. W. H. Williams, the Congregational; Mrs. J. H. Guitler, the Baptist; and Mrs. S. R. Taylor, the Wilkes Boulevard Methodist.

Mrs. H. L. Kempster opened the meeting with a short talk. Mrs. Peyton Stephens spoke on the subject "Does It Pay?" and Mrs. D. E. Thomas talked on her religious education work at Jefferson Junior High School. Mrs. H. O. Severance, chairman of the Women's Committee, presided over the meeting.

No-Denominational Church Ideal
"The church has pioneered in every work of humanity," Mrs. Kempster said. "It began the school, and the state took over. Yet the state, no matter what its superior social equipment may be, cannot do the personal work a church can."

We look forward to the time when every church shall have for its name only its geographical location, and shall be called the Church of Christ, not in the denominational sense, but in the sense that the church is so homogeneous that all can accept it. The spirit of Christ, let us hope, pervades all denominations, and it cannot be contained in any one.

Mrs. Robnett said in her talk: "We rejoice that the denominational wall is falling down. In unity is strength, and only in unity can we accomplish much of the work of the world." She said that the women's sections, with about 200 members in the Christian Church, she said, determined according to locality by a division at Broadway and Ninth.

Mrs. Davis said that the women's work of the Presbyterian Church was done through the Women's Auxiliary. The aim is that every woman shall be engaged in furthering the work of the church. It is divided into six circles, the personnel of which changes, and so brings about a wider acquaintance.

Mrs. Woods, of the Methodist Church, paid a tribute to the women of the church. A spirit of good fellowship predominated, she said, with such criticism as there was being open, kindly, and constructive.

Episcopal Custom Is Fifty Years Old
Mrs. Dunlap said that all women's work in the Episcopal Church is done under the Women's Auxiliary, which pays special attention to religious education. She told of the united church offering which is universal throughout the church. "Every woman has a little blue box into which she drops offerings for blessings she has received throughout the year. It is presented at a special service once a year. It dates fifty years back when the first offering was \$40. The national offering was one million dollars last year. In the November week of prayer last year, the offering was \$94."

Mrs. Williams stressed the aim of the Congregational Church in the education of young people who come here. She said that during this period of instability and doubt while studying science and philosophy, the church aimed to help them to think clearly.

The church has always been at war with science," she said, "but it gradually has to accept the verdict of science. We must take the Bible as a book of religion and not of science."

Mrs. Guitler said, "We get a fine fellowship from our organization. Things that give it meaning are the over-and-above things we do, without which there is no reason for it to exist."

There are two hundred members of the five Baptist churches. There are several seasons of prayer during the year: March, the home missions; August, district missions; September, state missions; and in December the Christmas offerings for foreign missions. Mrs. Taylor told of the work of the Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church, which she said started as a mission from the mother Broadway church.

Missionary to China Speaks
Mrs. Peyton Stephens, a missionary in China for thirty years, described a Chinese village as it was in 1923, and as it is today. In 1923 the first services were conducted in a little walled house with two doors and a blue curtain dividing the interior. On one side a minister had collected a few Chinese men; on the other side she led a few Chinese women. Women were not allowed to go where men were and when the minister led the men in song the women all hurried out the door. Later they would stay through the services but kept the door open; Mrs. Stephens wrapped up and endured the cold with them. "I was in one village nine years before I got a

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The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; no decided temperature change; lowest tonight about 26.

For Missouri: Cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight and Saturday; warmer northwest portion tonight.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 20, East 28, South 26, West 26.

Weather conditions: Taking the country as a whole from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Rio Grande the weather is quite typical of the first of March. The air is cool and crisp without being cold anywhere, save perhaps 2 to 16 above zero along the Canadian border and from North Dakota-Manitoba would be called cold. There are a few light snow flurries here and there, cloudiness, and considerable bright weather. The Missouri week-end outlook points to more or less unsettled but without decided temperature change. Highest temperature here yesterday was 42; lowest last night, 30; precipitation, .02.

WILL GRADUATE IN
MISSOURI THEATER

M. U. Class of 1929 Invited
By J. Dozier Stone,
Manager

The baccalaureate and commencement exercises of the 1929 graduating class of the University will be held this year in the Missouri Theater. The invitation for the use of the theater was made by J. Dozier Stone, manager and owner.

The Board of Curators has officially given its acceptance to this offer from Mr. Stone.

For some years the increasing number in the graduating classes have taxed the University Auditorium to capacity, with the result that there has been little room for the parents and other guests.

TO GIVE HEALTH
TESTS MARCH 15
County Unit to Examine
School Children a
Second Time

School children of Boone County will have a second health examination by the County Health Unit, March 15 in the Boone County Courthouse. The first one was held last fall.

The standard toward which the health unit is working includes six items: good teeth, healthy throats free from adenoids and tonsils, correct weight, and correct posture.

Children rated as "six-pointers" and attending the county education program at the Courthouse on March 15 will receive six-point stars and white caps as awards. These children will lead the rural school parade from the Courthouse to the Missouri Theater and will have reserved seats there.

Each school has been notified by the Health Unit of the hour at which the children will be examined. The work has been continued this winter to remedy defects found during the former examinations. Those assisting in the tests are: Mrs. Goldena Fowler, Nannie Kemper, Ella Dull, Dorothy Dodd, Mrs. Edith Bowman, Mrs. Louis Dinsdale, Lloyd Sapp, and Helene Hamilton.

A student representative will be chosen from each school to give a ten-minute talk on "How Our School Put Over the Health Program." These talks will be given at 1 o'clock in the Courthouse Court Room.

The local contest is part of the state-wide effort to improve the health of Missouri's children. The state program includes the six-point standard, sanitary toilets, safe drinking water, and personal cleanliness. Prizes of \$25, \$25, \$15, and \$10 are to be awarded the winners. The date for this contest has not been announced, entries for it must be made by April 15 with the Missouri Public Health Association. The state contest will be held during the annual meeting of the association. Talks will be broadcast by the children over WOS during the contest.

TO OPERATE 12,000-GAL TANKS

Boone County Oil Co. to Have Two Located in Columbia

The Boone County Oil Company, which was organized in September, 1928, will put into operation two 12,000-gallon tanks as soon as they arrive from the factory, according to an announcement of the company. The tanks will be located on the M-K-T. right-of-way and gasoline and oils will be sold by the owners. Both wholesale and retail business will be handled by the company. The corporation stock was sold in Columbia and the officers of the organization are: President, James Ridgeway; vice-president, F. M. Quisenberry; and secretary-treasurer, Hugh C. Crane. The board is composed of J. A. Gilbert, Robert Moore, Leon Ferguson, and W. T. Crane.

TO HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Headquarters Battery to Dine Thursday at Tavern

Headquarters Battery, 128th Field Artillery, will hold its annual banquet Thursday night, March 7, at the Daniel Boone Tavern.

Gen. V. P. Adams, Col. J. F. Williams, Capt. Rolf Raynor and other officers will be present.

Twins to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowan
Twins, a boy and a girl, were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Cowan, 1403 Anthony Street. Mr. Cowan is an instructor in agricultural chemistry in the University.

SECOND BOONE
COUNTY CLOVER
MEETING HELD

100 Attend Conference
at Courthouse
Today

SOWING IS DISCUSSED

Advantages of Red and
Sweet Varieties Are
Brought Out

One hundred Boone County farmers gathered in the Circuit Court room at the Courthouse this morning for the second annual county Clover and Prosperity Conference. The speakers and crop specialists of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The advantages of using red and sweet clover were presented, and it was found that by most farmers sweet clover was preferred. Another problem brought up was the advisability of using certified, or bulled seed. This seed has the seed coat scratched so as to admit moisture and facilitate germination. Although many reported equal success with seed so treated and with unhulled seed, the general opinion was that where there was a frost that freezes would have an opportunity to crack the seed coat.

Clover Used to Enrich Land
The use of clover in enriching the land by being plowed under was demonstrated fully by both the farmer and the University specialist. One delegate declared that he turned under one crop of clover, and thereby increased the number of bushels of corn raised per acre from 10 to 60. Mr. Coleman said that as an experiment he had planted corn on two similar plots of ground, one of which had had clover turned under before planting, and the other had not. The treatment had turned 33 bushels per acre more than the other land.

It was found that the average clover crop was about 10 bushels, varying with the kind of land and with the variety of clover used. The yield is a little higher where sweet clover has been grown and a little less where red clover has been grown.

Sweet clover also has a large number of stock farmers present said. The usual mistake made is to turn too few instead of too many stock onto a field of clover. Often when men have only a few sheep in the field they are unable to keep the growth down, and the clover makes a good pasture for animals to no, like clover.

Not only corn, but alfalfa crops may be improved by preceding them with a growth of clover, Mr. Coleman said. Alfalfa needs sweet, loose, fertile soil. Clover turns down and helps in each of these three respects.

Phosphate Gives Good Results
In connection with plowing under clover, the plan of using phosphate on land was brought up. In tests conducted by the College of Agriculture, it was found that clover and a legume and added phosphate just before planting. Excellent results were obtained in each of the experiments. Phosphate is best applied with a wheat drill, delegates said. About 25 per cent of the benefits to be derived from the fertilizer are available the second year after application.

Lime as a loosener and sweetener of tight, wet, sour land was praised. The use of lime among farmers of Boone County is spreading rapidly, Mr. Coleman said. A supply of the lime near at hand is to be found at the lime crusher at the prison quarry a mile north of Columbia.

The annual legume report of Wendell Holman, county agent, which was to have been given in the morning, was postponed until the afternoon session. Mr. Holman read the minutes of last year's Clover and Prosperity Conference at the opening of the program this morning.

Delegates registering this morning for the Clover Conference were R. J. Bryan, J. M. Ambrose, Daniel Drake, C. Liddell, W. C. Spurgeon, O. T. Young, Sam Bea, E. V. Little, J. A. Gilbert, U. C. Crane, Everett Stone, E. M. Voorhees, A. T. Bullard, J. P. Bullard, J. P. Nichols, Ely Estes, O. C. Roby, D. C. Glenn, E. R. Johnson, John Wells, James T. Russell, A. G. Pauley, L. D. Ridge, J. L. Bullard, Frank G. Prather.

R. P. Reid, Ross B. Sillett, A. D. Henry, John Stone, E. P. Crenshaw, T. M. Moreland, Ennis Lloyd, Leroy Grant, J. C. Smith, C. H. Sapp, D. B. Howell, W. C. White, T. Russell, A. G. Pauley, J. O. White, C. M. Zimwalt, Charles Zimwalt, Frank Fenton, O. T. Coleman, J. W. Rowland, H. D. Berkley, R. S. Roberts, O. H. Stark, D. W. Aufrance, J. P. Hendrich.

W. A. Moreau, E. C. Wilhite, B. L. Stewart, Sam Vanetta, M. B. Greene, W. E. Fenton, A. W. March, Floyd Pearman, J. C. Hendricks, Edwin Nichols, F. H. Russell, H. R. Frink, H. A. Robinson, John Sam Williams, P. R. Holmes, T. E. Atkins, J. E. Northway, Judge W. F. Robinson, R. C. Case.

Mountain Jones, W. M. Lewis, J. J. Jacobs, J. L. McGavock, C. G. Via.

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FILES BUS LINE APPLICATION

Ira T. Cook Asks for St. Joseph-to-Hannibal Run

Ira T. Cook of the Cook Motor Company filed an application Saturday with the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City asking for the privilege of running busses between St. Joseph and Hannibal on Highway 38. The bus line has been incorporated for \$50,000. No date has been set by the commission for the hearing of the application.

A similar application was filed last year by Cook, but the commission refused because of lack of evidence showing it to be a public necessity.

A contract has been signed with a Kansas City branch office of the Mack Truck & Bus Company for five busses valued at \$15,500 each. Each bus will carry twenty-nine passengers, and contain twenty-six individual seats. These busses are similar to the ones now in use by the Yellow Cab Co. of St. Joseph.

The proposed fare from St. Joseph to Hannibal will be \$7 or less, according to Cook. It is planned that four busses will be used in running the daily schedule. Busses will leave St. Joseph and Hannibal at 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. of the Mack Truck & Bus Company. There is at present no bus line connection between these cities. Two bus lines are running on Highway 36 out of St. Joseph, but one stops in Cameron and the other leaves the highway a few miles east of there.

DR. HARRY POWERS
TO TALK TONIGHT

Will Contrast Economic
Conditions of Europe
and America

Dr. Harry Huntington Powers will speak in the Agricultural Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock on "Europe and America—An Economic Contrast." Dr. Powers will be remembered by many Columbians for his series of lectures here in 1918 and 1919.

"The views that Dr. Powers will present of the economic conditions in Europe, as compared with those in our country, will be very illuminating," according to Dean Walter Miller, at whose home the speaker is a guest.

The present conditions in Europe at this time are in a state of flux and ferment, as compared with the solutions that are being found in our country for our most serious difficulties, says Dean Miller.

Dr. Powers will discuss these conditions prevailing both at home and abroad and give the reasons for the existence.

In addition to being an economist, Dr. Powers is one of America's well-known educators and authors. Since 1897 he has given his attention to the Bureau of University Travel, of which he has been president since its organization.

DEAN MOORE OF
TEXAS U. IS HERE

Confers With M. U. Officials and Makes Study of Athletics

Dean O. I. Moore of the University of Texas, who has been making a study of the athletic systems of midwestern universities, arrived this morning and devoted the major part of his time to a consideration of the status of athletics in the University of Missouri, preparatory to the rebuilding of that department in the University of Texas.

Albert K. Heckel, dean of men at the University, made arrangements this morning whereby Dean Moore could confer with members of the faculty athletic committee. Dr. O. I. Moore, professor of physics, discussed budgets, physical training requirements, and the financing of athletic buildings and equipment.

Dean Moore also made a thorough investigation of the University of Missouri's athletic program on a particularly keen eye. Dean Moore said: "It seems to me that the University of Missouri has been able to keep its athletic program on a particularly even keel."

Dean Moore will visit the University of Oklahoma on his return trip to Texas. He has already made an investigation of the systems at several of the Big Ten universities including the university of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan.

WILLIAM J. WINSCOTT DIES

Funeral Services Are Held by Odd Fellows Lodge

William Jackson Winscott, 83 years of age, who was born in Boone County and farmed near Columbia for several years died Wednesday evening at his home in Mexico as a result of a fall and a stroke of paralysis which he sustained at his home on Feb. 12.

Mr. Winscott was born on March 21, 1845. On March 1, 1871, he married Miss Isabelle Hamilton of near Boone County. After farming ten years in Audaine, Boone, and Monroe counties, Mr. and Mrs. Winscott moved to Mexico. Mr. Winscott was a father for more than forty years, retiring on Oct. 4, 1923.

He joined the Rev. Top Christian church in Boone County when 18 years old, and had been a member of the Mexico Christian Church since he moved there. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, and formerly belonged to the A. O. U. W.

Funeral services were conducted by the Odd Fellows lodge, from the home, Thursday morning, with burial at the Elmwood Cemetery at Mexico.

WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30

Athenaeum Literary Society to Discuss Bills in Legislature

The Athenaeum Literary Society will hold an open meeting tonight in Lathrop Hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The program will take the form of a meeting of the Missouri Legislature and actual bills up before the House will be read and discussed.

NEW BEAUTY
PARLOR BILL
IS PRESENTED

Provides for Board
of Health to Regulate
Shops

ASKS FOR LICENSE FEE

Group Here Plans Measure
Calling for an
Examining Board

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1 (U.P.)—Senator Brogan of St. Louis today introduced a bill placing hairdressers, and cosmetologists, those who beautify the hair, face and hands—under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

Operators of beauty schools would be required to obtain a license at a reasonable fee not exceeding \$100. A \$10 fee would be charged operators.

A similar law was repealed two years ago. The former law had a special board governing the operators, appointed by the governor.

Members of the Missouri State Association of Hair Dressers and Beauty Specialists from Columbia and vicinity met last night at the Tyler Hotel to discuss a bill which that organization will present to the Missouri State Legislature this session.

The proposed bill, which was read by Mrs. Clara B. MacGregor, president of the state organization, will provide for an examining board to be appointed by the governor. The bill will attempt to regulate the establishment of shops and beauty culture schools, and make it unlawful for anyone to operate a beauty shop in a home or private dwelling, unless as a shop it is completely separated from the part used for sleeping and eating purposes.

Mrs. MacGregor said that the purpose of the proposed bill is to raise the standard of beauty shops, and to assure protection of the public by establishing definite sanitary requirements.

C. S. Thompson, a representative of the United Defense Bureau of Kansas City, said that the damage suits his company handled last year for beauty shops, practiced by unscrupulous operators, were all were traced to burns inflicted by inexperienced marcel operators. The proposed bill, he said, will help to eliminate such law suits.

Jerry Hanks, president of the Missouri State Journeymen Barbers Union, said that he approved of the bill as it was read. He stated that the union does not favor barber shops and beauty parlors in the same establishment.

A. G. Brehm, Kansas City, and C. S. Thompson, Jefferson City, discussed the necessity of united effort on the part of the beauty shop owners and operators if they expect to pass the proposed bill.

Columbians present at the meeting last night were: Mrs. Ora B. James, Mrs. Arlene Scott, Mrs. Ida Adcock, Mrs. Grace Fay, and Mrs. Fannie Shelton.

Others present were: Myrtle Markland, Moberly; George Luce, member of the State Board of Barber Examiners; F. J. Hildebrand, president of Barber Union 102 of St. Louis; Sarah L. Lorson, Kansas City; Elizabeth Thellen, St. Louis; Maureen Walker, Jefferson City; A. S. Nelson, Jefferson City.

Temporary officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Clara B. MacGregor; secretary, vice-president, Mrs. A. Pranter, Springfield; second vice-president, Louise Peebles, Joplin; secretary, Elsie King, Kansas City; treasurer, A. H. Brehm, Kansas City.

This organization, which was chartered in January, has about three hundred members according to Mrs. MacGregor.

DR. KINKELDEY TO
VISIT UNIVERSITY

Former Music Professor
in German University
to Speak Here

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, chief of the music division of the New York City Library, who will give the vocal speaker for Fine Arts Day, Friday, March 8, according to an announcement made today by James T. Quarles, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Kinkeldey will speak at 10 o'clock in the University Auditorium on "The Need for Art and Music in a Liberal Education."

The speaker was formerly professor of music at Cornell University and was before the World War a royal professor of music at the University of Breslau, Germany.

On commission from the Imperial German government he assembled, edited, and published a large mass of musical material which had been reposed for centuries in various libraries throughout Germany.

Mrs. Verina Foley died at her home which is 10 miles north of Columbia, at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Rock church. Burial took place in the church cemetery after the services. Five children survive Mrs. Foley.

Rev. L. W. Smith III

The Rev. Luther Wesley Smith is ill of a severe cold and was unable to speak last night at the Jefferson Union High P-T. A. meeting. It is thought by his physician that he will be able to preach on Sunday.

It's a Wet Bedraggled Lion
Instead of the customary
"Good morning," the customer
saying each other today are saying,
"March is certainly coming in
like a lion, isn't it?" According
to the well-known phrase, "March
comes in like a lion and goes
out like a lamb," today's dull
skies, sharp winds and snow
would indicate an early
spring. It was long ago in rural
England before the Pilgrim Fathers
had ever thought of the May-
flower that this phrase was
coined. The reverse saying, "If
March comes in like a lamb, it
will go out like a lion," seems
to be a later outgrowth of the
original phrase. In older days
March was also known as a dry
month and its dust was wel-
comed as an indication of a dry
season, so necessary to suc-
cessful sowing and plowing. Farm-
ers said, "A peck of March dust
is worth a king's ransom."

FOCH SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

French Marshal Again Able to Take
Food, Doctors Say

PARIS, March 1 (U.P.)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch showed further improvement today. A bulletin issued by his doctors said:

"The temperature is 37.1 (98.75 Fahrenheit) and the pulse 84. The pulmonary congestion is subsiding and the patient passed a good night. He is now taking food."

M. U. MAN WINS
FIRST IN SHOOTING

Individual Championship
Goes to Roger Taylor

Roger Taylor, cadet lieutenant at the University of Missouri, was awarded the national individual interscholastic shooting championship this year. It was made known in a bulletin from the National Rifle Association at Washington today.

In addition to the individual championship, Taylor tied for first in the individual kneeling match and tied for second in the individual sitting match.

In the individual championship, Taylor won from a field of thirty-four crack shots from universities and colleges all over the United States. His score was 577 out of a possible 600 points. Targets were shot from a distance of twenty yards. Each target was taken in three positions. He tied for first place in the individual kneeling match with Morton Solomon of White Plains, N. Y., with a score of 394 out of a possible 400 points.